

Radicals threaten hostages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The young radicals holding 50 Americans in Tehran threatened Wednesday to burn the U.S. Embassy and kill their hostages if the United States tries "even the smallest" military move against Iran.

The Carter administration is hinting at a possible naval blockade of Iran if the hostages are not freed. But in Washington and other world capitals Wednesday, American diplomats sought the help of U.S. allies in a broader program to punish Iran economically, a program they say could make tougher moves unnecessary.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance summoned ambassadors from 20 nations to the State Department to present the U.S. case, and foreign ministers of West European nations were gathering in Portugal for consultations on the crisis.

West European and other nations were considering

taking action with the United States, but any decision might be weeks away.

Iran, meanwhile, was also intensifying its showdown with neighboring Iraq. Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told a Tehran news conference Iran has "decided to overthrow" the Iraqi government of President Saddam Hussein, whom he accused of being "America's agent."

Border tension between the two countries has heightened since the revolutionary victory in Iran 14 months ago, and it flared into reported frontier skirmishes this week.

The embassy hostages were midway through their 23rd week of captivity in Tehran.

In announcing a U.S. economic embargo and a break in diplomatic relations Monday, Carter warned that "other actions" against Iran might become necessary. He reportedly is considering a blockade of

the mining of Iranian ports to cut off economic lifelines.

The embassy militants issued a statement Wednesday, read on Tehran Radio, declaring, "In the name of God the avenger we plainly warn the criminal government of the United States that if it undertakes even the smallest military intervention in Iran we will kill all the spy hostages together and we emphatically warn the respected U.S. nation that the criminals of the U.S. administration will be directly responsible for such an event."

The militants later told a Western reporter in Tehran that by "spy hostages" they meant all of their captives.

In a statement, reported by the news agency Pars, the militants said they would "burn into ashes the spy hostages and the building they are living in if we see any suspicious military move or the least military attack by the U.S. against the territory of Iran."

Fund raising project to be altered

By ANDY HOPSON
Universe Staff Writer

A major change in the annual ASBYU Community Chest fund raising project is in the final stages of approval, according to David M. Sorenson, dean of Student Life.

Sorenson said the proposed change in the project would allow ASBYU to determine what the money will be used for. He added that there will be no requirements for the money raised to be used on campus, but any decision made concerning the use of the funds will be subject to "administrative approval."

He said in the past ASBYU has had an annual community chest fund raising project called the "Ugly Man Contest." The funds raised by this project have traditionally been contributed to The United Way.

Sorenson said the project change was approved in a committee meeting he attended Monday with Mike Thomas, Student Development Association adviser, and Dale R. McCann, director of annual giving. "We still need to write a memo of understanding to make sure we were talking about the same thing," Sorenson said.

He explained that the SDA will continue its annual telefund drive in the Fall Semester and ASBYU will have the Community Chest fund raising program in the Winter Semester.

Sorenson added that he was pleased with the concern students expressed for the Cambodians during the relief fund project held this semester in which more than \$9,000 was raised in less than two weeks.

Dave Lister, ASBYU president, said he is "excited" about receiving approval for this project. "It shows a vote of confidence from the administration," he said. "It also shows that as students want to be aware of areas of need around the world and on our campus."

"There is a need to limit the fund raising projects so the students will not be nickled and dimed to death," he added. Lister also said that in his opinion future projects could be even more successful than the Cambodian Relief fund drive.

"As students become more used to the idea of specialized fund raising

projects they will more readily contribute," he said.

Thomas said he does not disapprove of an additional fund raising project, but said in reference to the Cambodian Relief Fund, "My objection is when they come up with a program without planning. I don't object to sending the money to the people, but all fund raising

programs should be coordinated so it's not a burden on the students."

He added that some of the Telefund pledge reminders were returned with the comment written on them that the donor had decided to give the money they had pledged to the Cambodian Relief Fund.

\$10,000 of class gift to go to Indochinese

By KEVIN ALLAN
Universe Staff Writer

Final administrative approval has been given to a proposal by the ASBYU Executive Council to donate \$10,000 in class gift funds to Indochinese relief efforts, it was announced Wednesday.

"We have been informed by Maren Mouritsen (assistant dean of Student Life) that the class gift proposal has been approved," ASBYU President Dave Lister said concerning the action. "This means that the \$10,000 will be combined with over \$8,000 from the Cambodian Relief Fund Project and channeled to refugee relief funds."

Lister said there is still some question as to the exact manner of distribution. "We still aren't sure which avenue it will be sent through. That is still a question."

Paul McKeen, Student Community Services vice president, explained that his office has been in touch with LDS Social Services in Salt Lake City on the matter.

McKeen said a group from Social Services had visited Cambodia and was preparing a report on the possibility of the church setting up a relief project. "They may be creating a relief fund which could eliminate any overhead," he said. "In two days I will call Salt Lake to see what they have decided."

McKeen added that if the church decides not to create a relief fund, the money from the class gift and the relief project will be channeled through the Utah Cambodian Relief Fund, an organization which has received endorsement from LDS Church officials. He

said the decision on setting up a church fund will come from the office of the Presiding Bishopric.

David M. Sorenson, dean of Student Life, expressed agreement with the final approval, which he said was made by President Dallin H. Oaks Wednesday morning and passed down through the administration.

"I think," he said, "the administration has indicated their willingness to give consideration when the students submit a serious proposal."

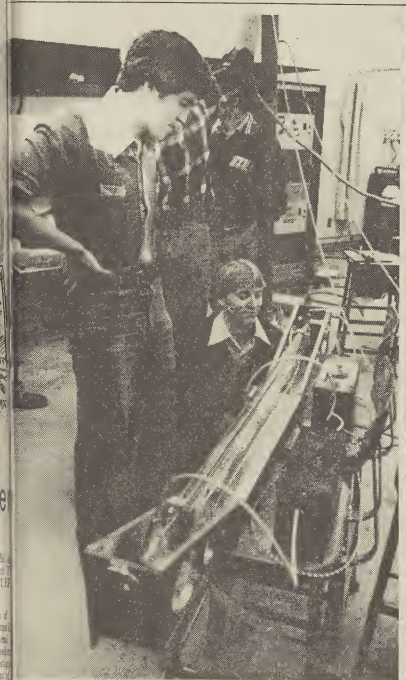
Lister said, "I'm really pleased to see the response from the administration to the decision made by the executive council and the students." He cited the decision as proof that "the executive council has been responsible to the feelings of students, and in turn, the administration has supported ASBYU."

Referring to a Letter-to-the-Editor which appeared in Wednesday's Daily Universe, Lister said, "This helps to show that ASBYU isn't just a puppet and a 'yes-man' organization."

Rather," he said, "it shows that through our efforts and responsible actions, the administration has felt a responsibility to the students."

The \$10,000 from the class gift will be added to more than \$9,000 raised in the relief campaign through direct student contributions.

The remaining \$2,000 in class gift money will be used for construction of a display area for the BYU/USU wagon wheel, a contribution to the genealogical library, and for acquisition by Student Special Services of a telephone system for the deaf.



Universe photo by Ed Polekoff

Y gains homemade laser

udent-built laser is studied by Barry Elison, a junior in designing technology from Blackfoot, Idaho, and Dan Mackay, a senior in engineering technology from Salt Lake City. The laser was designed built at BYU.

to award honorary doctorates

Prize winning economist Dr. Fredman and noted fuels engineer R. Hill III will be awarded honorary doctoral degrees at the commencement exercises April 11.

will also deliver the major address, according to President Dallin H. Oaks. The ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Center.

The traditional graduation ceremony will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the Smoot Administration Building by Elder Neal A. Maxwell, member of the presidency of the church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He will also conduct the sermons to the graduates.

on behalf of the students, J. Pritchett of Boise, Idaho, a scholar who is graduating with his degree in university the highest honors.

a renowned economist University of Chicago, will be honorary Doctor of Laws for his services and Hill, a chemical engineer and expert, will be awarded the Doctor of Science degree.

an is a columnist for magazine and is currently on the 10-part PBS television "Free to Choose." He has been at the University of Chicago since 1946 and is now the Paul Russell Distinguished Senior of Economics there, as senior research fellow at the Titus at Stanford University.

he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Economic Science as promising leader in the profession. He has also won awards from the Freedoms at Valley Forge as well as al awards from professional

of numerous articles and dman and his wife Rose co-Capitalism and Freedom" to "Choose," the latter on TV series is based.

earned the B.A. degree in Rutgers University, the ce from the University of 1933 and the Ph.D. from in 1946.

39 he has been awarded 13 doctoral degrees, the latest of an LL.D. from Harvard. been from Japan, Israel, niala.

years he was a member of th staff for the National Economic Research, for two apical economist in the Divi Research for the U.S. Department, and two years director of the Statistical group in the Division of War Columbia. He has also

taught part-time or as a visiting professor at Wisconsin, Minnesota, Cambridge in England, Columbia, UCLA and Hawaii.

He has also served in various positions in the professional organizations as well as a member of the President's Commission on the White House Fellows.

Hill, who was instrumental in helping to establish the coal research program at BYU, has occupied the Envirotech Chair of Chemical Engineering at the University of Utah since 1977.

The Ogden native became interested in science and engineering through his father, Dr. George R. Hill Jr., who was a distinguished scholar and dean of agriculture at Utah State University. He graduated from BYU in 1942, then earned his doctoral degree in inorganic and physical chemistry at Cornell in 1946.

"On the other hand, Hill, who was a distinguished scholar and dean of agriculture at Utah State University. He graduated from BYU in 1942, then earned his doctoral degree in inorganic and physical chemistry at Cornell in 1946.

In every academic category

By KATHY EYRE
Assistant News Editor

Utah's young women may not be unintelligent, but their scores on a national achievement test dip below both Utah's young men's scores and the national average for young women in every academic category.

"When the scores of Utah males are contrasted with scores of males in a national random sample, the Utah males are superior in every score area in the 1979 test-taking period," a recently released Utah State Office of Education report stated regarding the American College Test.

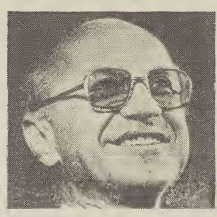
"On the other hand, Utah females scored below females in the national groups on every score area in 1979."

Approximately 60 percent of Utah's college bound students take the American College Test as it is required for admission to most of Utah's institutions of higher education. Of those who take the test, 55 percent are females and 45 percent are males.

The test is divided into four sections: English, mathematics, social studies and natural science.

"A consistent pattern of differences between scores of males and females taking the ACT has emerged over a 10-year period in both national and state ACT results," the report continued. "This pattern has found females scoring higher than males on the English test while males demonstrate superior performance on mathematics, social studies, natural science and the composite score measure."

Utah's 1979 composite score for



DR. MILTON FRIEDMAN

He joined the University of Utah chemistry faculty where he later served as organizer and chairman of the new Department of Fuels Engineering.

See GRADUATION page 2



DR. GEORGE R. HILL III

Utah girls' achievement test scores below boys' average

males was 19.6 of a possible 35, with the national male average at 19.3. Utah's 1979 composite score for females was 17.6, with the national female average at 17.9.

Several educators readily supply a reason for the young men scoring higher than the young women. Keith Larson, a Pleasant Grove High School counselor, said, "The girls usually have a higher GPA than the boys in high school, but they don't do well on the tests because they don't take the harder classes."

Larson said many girls take the required courses in the areas measured by the ACT, but then fill their elective hours in areas not measured by the ACT such as office skills, home economics, choir and drama.

The boys, on the other hand, are more apt to use their elective hours for additional math, science and history classes, areas which are measured by the achievement test.

"When we talk to the girls we try to get them to take the college preparation classes, but they just say, 'I don't need that,'" Larson said.

"I ask them what they are going to be doing in 10 years, and they say, 'I'm going to be married and have kids.' I ask them what if they don't have a husband or they have to go to school and get a job—but they quit listening."

"We try to get the girls to take things that are challenging as well as the fun things, but they don't seem to be interested."

See EDUCATION page 2



Like these Orem High School girls, many of Utah's young women say they want to go to college, but don't take many college preparation classes. The result is low scores on the American College Test.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

U.S. jetliner hijacked to Cuba

A man armed with an automatic pistol scaled a wall at a California airport Wednesday, commandeered an American Airlines jetliner waiting to take on passengers and forced its crew to fly him to Cuba, authorities said.

The jet with only the hijacker and the seven crew members aboard first flew to Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport in Grapevine, Texas, it refueled and took off 47 minutes later for the 2 1/2-hour flight to Havana, authorities said.

The plane landed at the Jose Marti Airport in Havana at 5:18 p.m. EST, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar said in Washington. He said the crew would be allowed to leave Cuba for Miami, but it was not known when the return flight might be made.

The FAA said Cuban authorities had taken the hijacker into custody and were questioning him.

American Airlines spokesman Joe Moran in Dallas said the airline did not know when the plane and its crew would return. "Our concern is to get them out as quickly as possible," he said.

Soviets fire Soyuz 35 into orbit

The Soviet Union launched two cosmonauts into orbit Wednesday and there was speculation they will extend greetings from a space station to athletes and spectators at the Olympic games in Moscow this summer.

The official Tass news agency said a record-holding adventurer and a rookie cosmonaut were launched to make repairs on Salyut 6, the station that has been in orbit 2 1/2 years. The launch of the Soyuz 35 craft followed a record-breaking 17-day manned mission aboard the space station last year.

All systems aboard Soyuz 35 were functioning normally, Tass said, and the two cosmonauts were feeling good.

Soviet television carried pictures of the launch three hours after liftoff from the Baikonur space center in Central Asia. At liftoff, one of the cosmonauts could be heard jubilantly yelling the Russian word meaning "Let's go!"

Tass said the mission of the cosmonauts would be first to clean, repair and restore the space station, and then to "carry on scientific and technical experiments, the study of the earth's natural resources and medical-biological research in near space."

Builders parade in SLC protest

SALT LAKE CITY — More than 1,500 persons rode dump trucks, cement mixers, backhoes, semi-trailer trucks and other heavy machinery through downtown Salt Lake City to protest the slowdown in new home construction.

The caravan took about 2 1/2 hours to complete the three-mile route from Liberty Park to the Utah Capitol. Parade organizers estimated more than 1,200 vehicles took part.

At a rally on the Capitol steps, demonstrators heard speeches by Utah's congressional delegation, Gov. Scott Matheson, Attorney General Robert Hansen and Lt. Gov. David Monson and housing industry officials.

The crowd responded with cheers when Matheson announced he's asked the Utah Housing Authority to issue another \$50 million in low- and moderate-income home mortgages. Matheson said the money should be available to potential homebuyers within seven weeks.

The rally was sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Utah.

Charges dropped in Lance case

ATLANTA — Nearly half of the bank fraud charges against former federal budget director Bert Lance were dismissed Wednesday after prosecutors rested their case.

U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. ruled that the government failed to prove five charges of misapplication of bank funds, three charges of false statements to banks and one charge of making a false entry in bank records.

Moyer also dismissed the conspiracy count against Lance and three co-defendants, as he had promised last week. And prosecutors withdrew two charges following the testimony of the last of their 159 witnesses.

Lance begins Thursday to present his defense to what remains of the government's case: 10 charges of misapplying bank funds and two charges of making false statements to banks.

The misapplication counts involve 10 loans totaling \$964,000 to Lance's friends and relatives from two Georgia banks Lance headed.

Most of the government witnesses have been officers of the dozens of banks where Lance, his co-defendants and his relatives obtained loans. Time after time, the bankers said on cross examination that the Lance-related borrowings were good loans and profitable to their banks.

Small earthquakes hit volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Mount St. Helens, buzzing Wednesday with quakes both large and small, could move into a pattern of near-continuous steam and ash eruptions, scientists said.

Clouds veiled any eruptions the 9,677-foot volcano might have attempted Wednesday, said Norm Anderson, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman, but two scientists said the mountain is ripe for expansion of lengthy eruptions recorded Tuesday.

During a 25-minute period Wednesday, the peak was hit by a flurry of small earthquakes so close together they formed a blur on seismographs.

Three large quakes, registering 4.3, 4.7 and 4.6 on the Richter scale, also were recorded.

Steve Malone, a University of Washington seismologist, called the period of continuous quake activity "the most significant seismic change seen" during the last few days.

Dr. Sue Kieffer of the USGS was airborne during Tuesday's 5 1/2-hour eruption of steam, ice and ash. She said the mountain is entering a period of eruptions in which violent steam explosions blow out solid fragments of pre-existing rock.

Water melting into the summit crater from snowpacks or glaciers seeps down into the vents in the mountain and is expelled as steam by heat sources beneath the surface.

The heat is not necessarily supplied by magma, or molten rock, she said, but could be transmitted through solid rock from the earth's core.

General Education

Program names new office

Dr. Noel B. Reynolds, professor of government and philosophy at BYU, has been appointed director of BYU's General Education program, effective Sept. 1, according to Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas.

Dr. William E. Evenson, a professor of physics, has been named as a new associate director. He will serve alongside Dr. Monte F. Shelley, an assistant professor of instructional science, who will continue as an associate director.

Reynolds will assume the post from Dr. Marion J. Bentley who is returning to full-time teaching in the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts. Evenson will replace Dr. James R. Moss who will return to full-time teaching in religious instruction.

"We appreciate the work done by Drs. Bentley, Moss and Shelley during their tenure in the leadership of BYU's General Education program, and we look forward to working with Dr. Reynolds and Dr. Evenson as new leaders along with Dr. Shelley as a continuing member in the directorship," Thomas said.

General education is an important key to quality, well-rounded education at the university, the vice president explained.

"During the past few years as higher education throughout the country has been reassessing general education programs, BYU has initiated a bold effort to find an appropriate means of providing general education training for its students," he said.

"Quite naturally, problems have arisen in implementing a program of such broad scope and importance, and we are asking the new director and his associates to seek resolution on several concerns," Thomas said.

These include problems in establishing the content appropriate to a general education curriculum, the cost in faculty time and effort for making improvements in general education

courses, lack of appropriately diverse general education offerings for students whose interests range from vocations to liberal arts disciplines, and the preoccupation of some students with grades and credit rather than learning.

Reynolds, a respected legal and political philosophy scholar, said, "In spite of noticeable difficulties in implementing general education programs throughout the nation, I am convinced from my own associations across the BYU campus that we have a large reservoir of good will and commitment on the part of the faculty and administration which will enable us to work together in addressing general education problems."

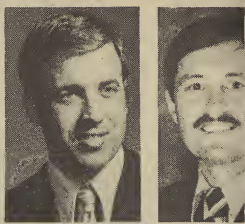
"I hope that all members of the campus community will feel free to share with us their insights into problems and possible improvements in our program," he continued.

"I appreciate the foundation laid by Marion Bentley and his associates, and consider it my challenge to build on it and to find a consensus on campus that will enable us to address the problems we face," the new director said.

Reynolds joined the BYU faculty in 1970 and served as chairman of the philosophy department for five years. He is currently associate director of the Honors Program.

Evenson joined the faculty in 1970 after obtaining a bachelor's degree at BYU and a doctorate at Iowa State University. He has worked as a research assistant at the University of Pennsylvania and has taught at the University of Hawaii.

Shelley came to BYU in 1976 where he served concurrently as director of the Computer Teaching Services, assistant to the director of the David O. McKay Institute of Education and associate director of the General Education program.



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Dueling helicopters on Iran-Iraq border

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Iranian Phantom fighter and three Iranian military helicopters dueling Wednesday near the border between the two countries, Iranian television reported.

No planes were shot down in the battle over the Iranian border town of Baveisi, the broadcast said. But it said there also were artillery barrages and rocket attacks, and 15 Iranian Revolutionary Guards were wounded.

Despite an ever-escalating war of words, prior to Wednesday's reported air battle, fighting between the two countries had been limited to minor ground skirmishes near their 800-mile border.

In one such skirmish Wednesday, according to Tehran Radio, Iraqi forces attacked the Qas-e-Shirin area of Iran's southwestern Kermanshah Province with light and heavy weapons, but an Iraqi border post was destroyed.

In two previous days of fighting reported by Tehran Radio, Iraqi artillery pounded an Iranian border position at Bay Beyti, and Iranian

troops returned fire, smashing Iraqi positions across the frontier.

None of the reports of fighting could be confirmed independently.

Earlier Wednesday, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was quoted as saying, "We have decided to overthrow the Baathist regime of Iraq." The statement, carried by Tehran Radio, also quoted the foreign minister as saying Iran would defend itself against Iraqi military attacks and sabotage.

"Any country supporting America in practice must face action similar to that (which) Iran has taken against America," the foreign minister was quoted as saying. Iraq's pro-Soviet government is widely regarded as strongly anti-American.

Iraq wants control of the islands returned to the Arab side of the gulf. The Iranian leaders say the islands are Iran's and that the islands will not be given back.

Education

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Although still common, many educators said the girls' attitude toward education which Larson describes is declining.

"I think the emphasis on young women preparing for college and the working world has increased in the 10 years in Utah's schools," said Rod Crockett, a Provo High School counselor.

"I don't understand why Utah's girls' test scores would be lower than in other states," he said. "Test scores, unless the women's movement has brought about a greater drive in women in general to be out in greater competition with men; whereas in Utah with the LDS Church's emphasis on education, that drive for women to be out in the working world isn't quite as strong."

David E. Nelson, project director for the 1979 Utah State Office of Education's report on educational quality, says state educators are very aware of the discrepancy between the young men's and young women's test scores and are concerned about the young women's scores dropping below the national female average.

"The reason we prepare these reports is to alert our program people to special needs," he explained. "The difference in these scores has been highlighted by the State Educational Planning Commission. This is one

of the things they are looking at as they identify the major issues that should be addressed by educational task force committees this summer."

Although a task force may design specific programs to help the girls to improve their educational attainment, the school system's ability to produce more than a gradual change.

"This has to do with the expectations of society," said Richard Peterson, the director of Utah's public school science programs. "For example, science is an area where girls generally have not elected to take classes. They don't have the same exposure to scientific things. The school setting isn't the only place students learn. Girls spend more time in the confines of the home, whereas boys seem to roam and do a little more in nature. They'll go hunting or fishing, maybe join Scouts. They're interested in scientific things when they are in nature."

"But it's rare to see a girl throw a fishing pole over her shoulder. Society has role models that are being perpetuated."

Graduation

Continued from page 1

Later he was dean of the College of Mines and Mineral Industries until 1972 when he accepted a position as director of the Office of Coal Research for the U.S. Department of the Interior.

As America's energy needs became more evident, that office was expanded into the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration. Jerry Hill, who recently became a major element of the new Department of Energy.

In 1973 Hill left

government service to become director of fossil fuels with the newly created Electric Power Research Institute, an organization of private power companies sponsoring research and development in fossil fuels, power generation and related matters.

Author of more than 90 scientific and technical papers, Hill was presented the prestigious Henry H. Storch National Award in 1971 by the American Chemical Society for his contribution to fundamental

research on the chemistry and utilization of coal and related materials.

Hill has served in the LDS Church in various positions including seven years on the YMMIA general board and five years in the general superintendency of that organization.

The Daily Universe

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Genealogical experts to participate in world conference at Salt Lake City

Estimated 10,000 people, many from outside the United States, will converge on Salt Lake City August 12-15 for the Genealogical Society of America's 100th anniversary conference.

The conference will be the World Conference on Genealogy, sponsored by the Genealogical Society of America and scheduled for Aug. 12-15 in the Salt Lake Convention Center.

The conference theme is "Preserving Our Past." The gathering and writing of personal family histories will be stressed.

Haley, author of the best selling book "The Family Tree," will be one of a number of prominent genealogists, archivists, historians, writers, demographers and others who will give lectures in more than 250 seminars and for both amateurs and professionals in fields as well as the general public.

Other participants will be Lord Teviot, a member of the British House of Lords, and Kenneth Rodda and Milton Rubincam, well-known genealogists.

Participants are expected from throughout the United States and from as many as 30 other countries.

Participants hope to build a secure foundation and bridge within families about family history presented by recognized scholars. The conference will be geared for those new to the field, but also be challenging to more experienced researchers," said Thomas E. Daniels, conference coordinator.

The primary focus of the conference will be on the 19th and 20th centuries, particularly as they relate to family life and history.

Seminars featuring topics of great interest in a large cross-section of people attending the conference are planned. Such topics as "Oral History, an International Source for Family History," will be presented.

The conference will also feature several cultural and special events. Groups now scheduled to perform include the Utah Symphony Orchestra, Ballet West, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Utah Opera Company.

Hundreds of exhibits, ranging from displays of microfilming and tape recording equipment to displays by publishing firms, will be featured in a huge exhibit area.

These exhibits will encircle an attractive "Heritage Mall" display of cultural items from around the world. The display will show how people of different cultures and in different times have preserved, recorded and transmitted their family records.

A 10-minute filmstrip, "Dad, Where Did I Come From?" is now being distributed throughout the world to acquaint people with the conference and its objectives.

Some 5,000 persons attended the 1969 World Conference on Records. That gathering resulted in a dramatic increase in the number of genealogical records preserved worldwide on microfilm.

"We hope the second World Conference on Records will stimulate an even greater response for keeping personal and family histories," said Daniels.

A detailed program for the 1980 World Conference, along with registration and housing information, is now available. The registration fee for the four-day conference will be \$50. For more information call 1-800-453-3222.

Graduates given last tips

April graduates have more to do than just take their finals. The following information and dates should be taken into consideration to make the last few days of the BYU experience more enjoyable and less hectic.

Graduation announcements may be picked up in the Bookstore at the service and information desk. There is still an adequate supply left and the cost is 35 cents each.

Late cap and gown orders will be taken at the Alumni House with a \$3 late charge. These will be filled on a supply available basis.

There will be a graduation

banquet for graduates, families, and friends in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom on April 17, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 each and may be purchased at the Alumni House until noon, April 15.

In the past the tickets have been sold out, so it is advisable to pick them up early. No tickets will be available at the door.

An informal reception where the graduate and his or her family can meet President Oaks will be held in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. just prior to the banquet. Refreshments will be served.

Caps and gowns may be picked up April 15-17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on April 18 from 7-8:45 a.m. for emergency situations and students coming from out of town. All who participate in commencement are expected to conform to BYU dress and grooming standards, including former students returning to receive degrees.

Assembly for the academic procession will be at 8:30 a.m. north of the administration building. Instructions for the academic procession will be given when the graduates pick up caps and gowns at the Alumni House.

Commencement exercises will be held in the

Marriott Center at 9:30 a.m., Friday, April 18. No tickets are required but parents and other guests should be seated by 9:15 a.m. for the procession. If a graduate is not planning to attend commencement they are asked to

notify the dean of their college. Convocations will be held at various times and places on campus. For information on this, students should contact their advisement center or college department office.

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Champion and Werner take awards

The forum for Student Thought has awarded \$150 for the two best papers presented this semester.

The Hugh B. Brown Student Forum Awards were presented to Brian Champion and Larry Werner. Champion received \$100 for a paper arguing for socialized medicine. Werner was awarded \$50 for a paper discussing freedom of the press and relations between The Daily Universe and the BYU Administration.

The student awards honor Elder Brown because of his commitment to academic excellence.

Whiting heads intercultural studies

Dr. Gordon Whiting of the BYU communications department has been appointed coordinator of the new intercultural communication major program at the university.

Recommended as a second major, the program is an interdisciplinary major involving chiefly the communications, anthropology and linguistics departments. According to Whiting, the major is ideal for those in business, social sciences or humanities who are interested in the international area of study and employment.

"Intercultural communication experiences and study have great educational value in themselves since they enable insights into human nature and the possibility of self-understanding that have few parallels," Whiting

said. "The practical needs of government, business, education and church also promise that the skills and knowledge obtained in this major will prove occupationally useful."

In addition to the resources of the three departments already mentioned, the major utilizes the Language and Intercultural and Area Studies.

Those interested in the new intercultural communication program can receive information from any of the three departments involved or from the Center for International and Area Studies.



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There's also another PhoneCenter Store in the neighborhood. Our University Mall store, #A20 on the south side, is open every Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. And if you're sharing a phone, only one person should request any changes. It's quick and easy at the PhoneCenter Stores.

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Cherish family values, urges citizens' group

By KIM KAATMAN
Universe Staff Writer

United Families of America (UFA) has emerged as a group dedicated to combating legislation designed to increase the authority of the federal government in family related matters. Congressmen and citizens concerned about the status of the American family Tuesday attended a UFA fundraising banquet, art auction and congressional forum entitled, "A National Focus on Families — the Heart of the Nation," Tuesday in Salt Lake City. Dr. Virginia F. Cutler, of the United Families organization said, "The time has come for those who cherish traditional family values to let their voices be heard in the halls of the Congress of the United States of America. Just as our pilgrim forefathers sacrificed to come to America and protect their religious freedom, we need to sacrifice to preserve the authority of the family unit in today's society."

Traditional family values that concern the organization were defined as such issues as abortion, sex education, child and elderly care, homosexual rights, pornography, child and spouse abuse and other matters that directly or indirectly affect the American family.

Congressman Gunn McKay, D-Utah, opened the presentation by challenging members of the UFA to deal with problems facing families today in a positive way. He said, "We have too many opposers in our society. We need someone with ideas and alter-

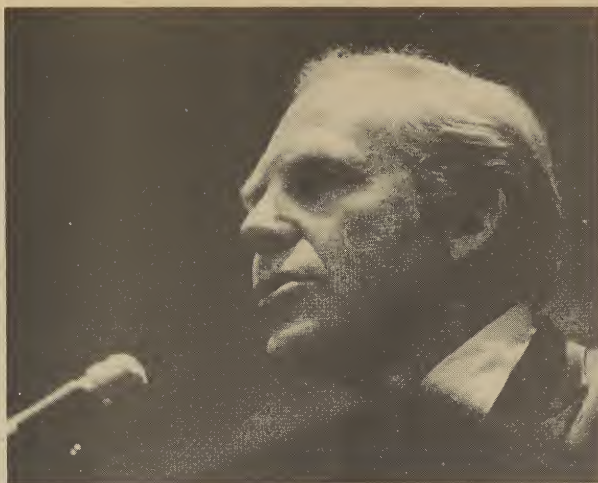
natives. Be a group that provides answers." He continued by saying the responsibility of caring for children and the elderly is first a family obligation and second an institutional obligation. He said, "A bad family is better than a good institution when it comes to shaping lives. A family give a basic understanding to family members of the virtues that build nations. It (the family) instills attitudes and directions that no institution can."

Jeff Bingham, an administrative assistant to Senator Jake Garn, R-Utah, excused the senator's absence by saying, "Jake's absence is a testimony to his commitment to the family and the ideals this organization stands for. Tonight is his wedding anniversary and he is celebrating it with his wife and three of their children."

"Jake is working to push pro-life, pro-family legislations through and said, 'I am appalled at the fact that the U.S. Congress is in favor of supporting wholesale abortions and won't try to curb the flow of pornography. I support the families of the United States. Without strong family ties the fiber of the family and the nation suffers. We must act aggressively and positively to strengthen and preserve the family for the generations to come.'"

Mrs. Deborah Hamilton, Utah's Young Mother of the Year and author of "The Circle of a Woman's Reach," sang for the 500 people present and expressed her concern for the family institution. She was followed by the concluding speaker, Senator Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Hatch said, "It is easy to find all of



Congressman Gunn McKay, D-Utah addresses members of United Families of America during a banquet held Tuesday in Salt Lake City. McKay challenged the group to deal with family problems in a positive way.

the wrong things about the society. I have presented several bills to Congress that deal specifically with the family. I believe we can do a lot of good if we educate the public representatives and voice their opinions."

Hatch enumerated approximately 10 pieces of legislation designed to protect the family from outside inter-

vention. He said, "We are raising the most brilliant generation yet and we have an obligation to insure a good, moral society for them and the way to do that is to get the government out of our families."

Art objects were auctioned off with the \$3,500 donated going to finance the UFA.

UFA student chapter promotes the family

By JULIE HENDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

A pro-family organization lobbying successfully in the nation's capital, has just established a student chapter at BYU.

United Families of America's (UFA) national chapter was organized in August of 1979. One of the organization's primary purposes is to monitor legislation and policies that affect American families. UFA's national headquarters are located in Arlington, Va.

"Our staff and officers review new and pending legislation and other sources of information about legislative action, and government policies that might affect families or the environment of American families," said V. Dallas Merrell, president of the national chapter of UFA.

UFA is also involved in a number of other activities. "We maintain liaison with other national and Washington based organizations that share our values and that function in related areas of activity," Merrell said. "While we maintain our independence, we feel there is added power and strength in combining our efforts and resources where our interests coincide."

Those involved in establishing UFA on a national level are primarily Mormons, but the organization is non-partisan and non-denominational. "UFA has members of both major political parties, as well as many different religions," said Clifford Cummings, president of the BYU chapter.

According to Cummings, the BYU chapter of UFA will function differently than the national chapter. "We will try to motivate students to become involved, to inform them of issues that have a direct

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Litster heads group to elect Church

By ANDY HOPSON
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU President Dave Litster, who is the director of a newly formed group on campus called "The Idaho Students For Senator Church Committee" said the politician is "an influential and powerful friend to the Mormon Church."

Litster said though he disagrees with some of the Senator's political views, he supports him because he has "proven himself as an effective advocate of the issue of church expansionism and worldwide development."

Litster said some people accuse Church, who is not LDS, of "playing up to church members."

"I think it makes sense for any elected official to look after the needs of a group of people who constitute one-fourth of your voters," said Litster. He went on to say a group of Idahoans are so avidly against re-electing Church that they have formed a group called "Anybody But Church (ABC)."

"This group has been countered by two mock organizations," said Litster. "One of these is Nobody But Church (NBC), and the other, which will be formed after the election is, Church Beats Symms (CBS)."

Litster said the Senator has helped the church both "legislatively and diplomatically."

"Whenever the brethren in Salt Lake need help they come to Frank Church," he said.

Litster cited several examples of how the senator has helped the church. "He was responsi-

ble through his legislative acts for the repeal of the Edmond-Tucker Act, which paved the way for the construction of the Samoan Temple," he said. He added that this act authorized the federal government to seize all the properties owned by Mormons and prevented them from owning property valued at a "set amount" of dollars in any U.S. territories.

"He sponsored and was the author of the National Historic Trails Legislation," said Litster. "This legislation provided for the preservation and recognition of landmarks along the Mormon pioneer trails."

Litster said the Senator has been influential in helping the church obtain visas for missionaries in African countries and helped to get the Young Ambassadors invited to perform in Red China.

"One of Church's greatest accomplishments was his recent fight to make the church welfare farms exempt from an old law which some legislatures want to begin enforcing," said Litster. "The law says any farm over 1,280 acres would not qualify for water from federal reclamation projects."

These accomplishments by the senator have caused Litster to call him "a modern day Thomas L. Kane." Litster explained that Kane was an influential political figure who helped the Church in 1847 by standing with them against the prejudicial policies of Presidents Polk and Buchanan.

"When persecutions come at different levels the senator is a man outside the Church who will be an influential friend to us," Litster said.

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Destruction predicted by astronaut

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The destruction of society as we know it looms ahead unless people accept their spiritual nature and build new institutions to serve it, a former astronaut said Tuesday.

Dr. Edgar D. Mitchell, who landed on the moon in 1971, said there is widespread evidence that human institutions no longer are serving the needs of society.

Mitchell, 49, made his remarks in an address at Boise State University.

He said in the last 10 to 20 years, people have demanded more from their governments, but those governments are less able to meet those needs.

He said the potential consequences of these requests are global, rather than regional, in nature.

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Iranian students 'in hold'

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Until further notice the administration, the status of Iranian students in a holding position, said immigration officer Brown of Salt Lake.

Brown met with a group of foreign students from Utah's colleges and universities Wednesday at Weber State College.

"The government is going to have to decide about what to do about Iranian students,"

"If some Iranian students are going to soon, we can't change their status so the practical job experience. The government is going to have to decide where students are going to have their passports renewed since the consulate in San Francisco is closed," he said.

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'Backyard Roughing It Easy'

Book gives novel party hints

By MARA CALLISTER
Universe Staff Writer

One BYU home economics major finished graduate school by appearing on the Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas and Phil Donahue talk shows, having her book make number two on the best-seller list and touring 44 cities in the United States.

This week, Dian Thomas's third book, "Backyard Roughing It Easy," goes on sale throughout the nation. And the Mormon camper who turned her master's thesis into the original "Roughing It Easy," will prepare for another 30-day tour from Los Angeles, Calif., through Washington D.C., to Toronto, Canada.

Since Miss Thomas published her first book in 1975, she has published pamphlets for Dow Products, written a camper's column for the Deseret News, given 1,000 lectures in four nations, taught a class at BYU every year and made 400 television appearances in major cities.

Between different engagements, while she grocery shops or talks to friends or walks around her Provo home, the author says she keeps a look-out for "remarkably simple but novel ways to make outdoor living fun." Miss Thomas calls "ingenuity" the key to her success.

"My job is to come out with the ideas that are a step beyond what my audience would come up with," she said. "I never want to write a book that sounds

like somebody else's, so I really have to work hard to stir up those kinds of ideas."

Some of the ideas she has found for her new book include new parties, games and ways to cook food. The same woman who has fried bacon-and-eggs in a brown bag more than 400 times, now suggests to her readers tarts grilled with an iron and shish-ka-bobs seared on a pitchfork.

Her "Backyard" book, also tells how to fix an authentic lua from digging the pit to spicing up the pig. "One whole section talks about different kinds of parties — one party uses only laundry utensils, another only flower pots.

"I couldn't look up those kinds of ideas from reference sources," she commented. "I had to read everything I could find on barbecues and backyards, and then take off from their ideas."

For hungry students at football games, Miss Thomas has included a section on "no mess meals." Mix chili into individual bags ofritos, she writes, then eat right out of the plastic bag and afterwards, toss it away.

In other chapters, she tells how to make a long-lasting heat source from wax poured over laundry lint. To get the coals in a barbecue red hot, she suggests blowing them with a vacuum or hair dryer. Appealing to the sense of novelty, the BYU graduate shows how to pop popcorn in a flour sifter with a plastic bag stuck on top.

During the two years it took Miss Thomas to gather her new material, she figured out a way to have "a pot-holder at the end of your sleeve" and how to keep flies off the table at a picnic and the paper dishes on, even in a windstorm. She also invented an umbrella shower and an ice-cream dessert which comes in a flower pot with real flowers on top.

Miss Thomas teaches some of the best ideas from her books in a BYU class during spring and fall semesters. Listed under youth leadership 401R, the course meets only twice, for several hours each time.

"The first night, we meet at my place for about six hours and do a lua. Then we meet on a Saturday for all day and the people actually do all of the things I teach them," Miss Thomas said. "They have a few assignments of taking a group out by themselves and actually using the ideas," she added.

While the businesswoman says she enjoys her full-time job creating and promoting her books, she admits the process of publishing a successful book requires "great time, cost and thought."

"I couldn't try all the recipes in my new book or it would have taken me years," she said. "So I tell a few cooks what I want, then hire them to perfect the ideas."

Photography proves another major expense in preparing her book. The author keeps files full of camera shots and is taking a class in photo advertising to learn the tricks of selling. "When we shot a series on grills, we had to go to Salt Lake for a good landscape, get new grills and fan the coals to make them look red in the picture," she explained.

After she finishes collecting ideas, the professional camper says she does not write a book before getting a contract with a publisher. In fact, Miss Thomas has a pattern she follows to make her work a success.

"The best thing is not to write a book and take it to a publisher," she warned other writers. "The best thing is to write an outline and then write one sample chapter just like you want. You should also sample the market and see if there already is a book on your subject."

Traveling on media tours, stopping only overnight in each city, is another step to selling her book. The outdoor expert said she felt afraid only once on tour, the first time she went to California. There she learned to reorient her thinking.

"I said to myself, 'I am not here to be nervous, I am here to sell books,' and it worked. If I would have watched a lot of television it would have been more frightening," she remembers about her experiences on the Carson, Douglas and Donahue talk shows.



Dian Thomas, author of "Roughing It Easy," and now "Backyard Roughing It Easy," demonstrates popping popcorn with only a flour sifter, plastic bag and hot plate. The Y graduate has now written three books and appeared on numerous national TV talk shows.

Y Philharmonic to play tonight

Closing the 12th Annual Mormon Festival Arts, BYU's Philharmonic Orchestra will form a spring concert tonight. The symphony begins at 8 p.m. in the HFAC delong Cor Hall.

Musical selections for the evening include opening number by Johannes Brahms and works of Ernest Bloch and Paul Hindemith. The music touches biblical topics such as the life of King Solomon, the "Temptation of Anthony," the resurrection and angels. Ralph Laycock, a teacher in the music department, will direct the concert.

Tickets for the final performance scheduled by the festival, are available at the H Music Ticket Office.

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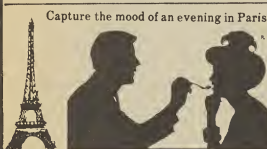
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Zoobie' shows decade of Y lifestyle

By PHIL BUSSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Photos such as the runaway mobile that tore through the city both below the Health Center and the editorial cartoon about BYU coed who successfully evaded the testing center by not wearing jeans are only part of a new book recently published by a BYU student. The book, entitled, "Zoobie or Not Zoobie?" recalls some of the most memorable moments of BYU's rich and colorful history as seen through the eyes of students throughout the past decade.

Author Rob Sloat said "Zoobie, or Not Zoobie?" is a book full of clippings, cartoons, editorials and information about activities that have occurred on BYU's campus during the past 10 years. The book is divided into sections which treat certain aspects that seem to always surface on campus.

A lot of people try to do something unique and worthwhile during their time on campus," Sloat said, "but I have found that nothing is permanent. The same old surface year after year, so I took the best things about during the last decade and put them into one book."

Sloat continued, "I took issues related to BYU and then took what students had written about each one. In this I put them into categories." Sloat purposely included original titles and dates of each cartoon and to illustrate the effect of the issues in different periods of time.

The first chapter is called "BYU—Same Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." In this chapter Sloat has included photos, stories and clippings that relate to such things as traditions at BYU, the mode, etc.

Clippings and cartoons are included in a humorous fashion so as to be fun at BYU, but the reader is there is truth in everything said, according to Sloat.

Everything in the book was taken from past issues of newspapers or magazines. Students can remember what happened and really relate to it."

The idea of writing such a book is new one to Sloat, he says. A former cartoonist for The Daily Universe, he says the idea has been in his mind for about a year. "I was in-



"Zoobie or Not Zoobie" is the brain child of Rob Sloat, former Daily Universe cartoonist. His book describes the historical and comical happenings of the past decade at BYU. It is currently being sold at the BYU Bookstore.

spired with the idea last summer by Steve Benson and Pat Bagley's book, "I Am Appalled," he said. Sloat started his project last August, taking seven months to complete it.

"I did all the work on the book myself from the research and editing to the paste-up and lay out," he said. The book was completed last month and has been in bookstores for more than a week.

Sloat's book appeals to the BYU student body because "all issues deal with happenings on campus rather than those on a national level."

"Students are up on what is happening on the national level," said Sloat, "and most of those things are isolated incidents. However," he continued, "the things happening

around BYU are constantly recurring and students can relate to them better."

Sloat said he hopes to break even with the first printing of his book, "Zoobie or Not Zoobie?" is three times the size of Benson and Bagley's book, published independently by the artist.

Sloat says he spent most of his Christmas vacation this year searching through old newspaper files at The Daily Universe doing research for his book. The process actually was begun during the fall semester, and reached its peak in the holiday season.

Sloat says 90 percent of his material came from past issues of the BYU newspaper while the remainder

is from other areas Sloat had heard about, that had not been recorded in The Daily Universe.

"I used two underground newspapers printed during the 1970s," he explained, "with other parts of the material coming from things I knew had gone on, like scandals with student government," he explained.

The book contains interesting stories and cartoons that, while dealing with basically the same issues, display the styles and fashions of the times. Sloat pointed out many of Benson's or Bagley's cartoons are along the same theme as those of other past BYU cartoonists such as Calvin Grondahl, who now works for the Deseret News. Several of his own cartoons are included in "Zoobie or Not Zoobie?"

Renowned musical groups to join forces in concert

Two of the world's most beloved musical organizations — the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir — will join forces for a concert in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Tuesday, May 20 at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Utah Symphony.

Eugene Ormandy, one of the world's most celebrated conductors, will conduct this history-making concert. The choir will be prepared by its director, Dr. Jerold D. Ottley.

The program will feature pieces drawn from the gold record albums of the Philadelphia Orchestra and Tabernacle Choir, including all-time favorites by Bach, Sibelius, Rimsky-Korsakov, Wagner and Handel. The orchestra will also perform the overture to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner and the "Moussorgsky-Ravel Pictures at an Exhibition."

The Philadelphia Orchestra and the Tabernacle Choir have recorded numerous best-selling albums together. "The Lord's Prayer" and Handel's "Messiah" topped the million dollar mark in sales, a rare achievement in the recording industry for classical music artists. One selection, "Battle Hymn of the Republic,"

was also issued on a single record, and won a 1959 Grammy Award.

Acclaimed by Harold C. Schonberg of the New York Times as "the greatest virtuoso orchestra active today, and probably the greatest virtuoso orchestra of all time," the Philadelphia Orchestra has thrilled audiences around the world for seven decades. This season marks the 80th birthday of both the orchestra and its conductor Eugene Ormandy, now in his 44th and final year as music director.

Choir has grown to 325 voices heard around the world through recordings, motion pictures, concert tours and radio and television broadcasts. Since 1893 the choir has made 49 tours throughout Europe, the United States, Canada, and last fall, Japan and Korea. These tours have included appearances at numerous world's fairs, presidential inaugurations and the White House.

Tickets for the May 20 concert are on sale now at the Utah Symphony ticket office, Symphony Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101.

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Revised 'Saturday's Warrior' begins summer tour in Provo

The LDS musical "Saturday's Warrior" is beginning its western states tour in Provo. However, it will have several new dimensions added to the original version.

Jimmy Flinders, the star of "Saturday's Warrior," now has a girlfriend, according to author Doug Stewart. The character, Sheila, was added to make the antagonist of the play stronger.

In the original version of the play, Mack and friends lure Jimmy away from home. In the new version the job is given to Sheila, a beautiful girl with whom Jimmy has fallen deeply in love.

Several new scenes add warmth, passion and humor to the musical. Jimmy and Sheila's love relationship develops as the play progresses.

The big payoff comes at the climax of the show where Jimmy is confronted with a decision to either remain with Sheila or return to his family — a decision which is made much more difficult because of the tremendous love bond between boy and girl.

Sheila is portrayed by Debra Church. The role of Jimmy is enacted by Bryce Ward. Both are from Provo. Those having leading roles in the production are: Jonathan Davis as Tod, Tracey Williams playing as Julie and Raylene Riggs as Pam Flinders.

This 1980 production of "Saturday's Warrior," touring nine western states, will be the last for several years.

Plans are being made for Doug Stewart's newest

production, which will take the characters of Elder Kestler and Greene to BYU in search of their eternal companions. The as-yet unnamed musical will be out in novel form in advance of the stage production. This will be authored by Doug Stewart and Linda Thomson.

The LDS musical will be at Provo High School on April 14, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at 70's Bookstore, Provo, and Timpview Missionary Bookstore, Orem.

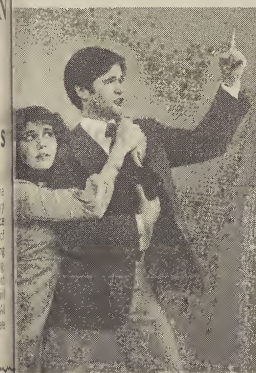
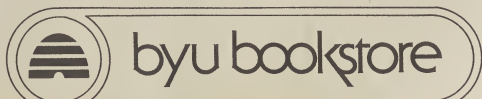
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Flinders, played by Tracey Williams, her boyfriend, Wally Kestler (Terry) is goodbye, promising to wait for him while he serves a mission. The running locally next Monday, Friday Saturday at Provo High School.

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Earthquake dangers are real; geologists advise awareness

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Staff Writer

It will happen on a day no one suspects. The shaking ground, caused by crumbling rocks distorted beyond their strength sends rolling waves of earth across the valley. Moments after the initial shock wave, a second tremor, weaker than the first, ripples across the same area, rupturing vital gas and water lines and decimating the local religious shrine.

Up the canyon, less than two miles from the epicenter, a 30-year-old, earth-filled dam collapses under the strain of the lateral earth movement, releasing 150,000 square acres of water toward the unsuspecting town below.

Sound like a possible screenplay for a sequel to "Earthquake"?

Provo, along with all major cities along the Wasatch front, has geologic faults or number of faults running through it. The combination of these splits in the earth's crust constitute what's known as the Wasatch fault.

The system is part of a zone of active faults extending from southern Utah to Idaho and Montana. Locally, the fault runs along the Provo east bench and comes within a few yards of the Utah State Hospital, the LDS Provo Temple and the Olmstead power plant.

Overshadowed by the publicity of California's San Andreas fault, the Wasatch fault is far more active than residents believe, according to geological authorities.

"Yes the Wasatch fault is an active fault," said geologist Bruce Kaiser. "It is considered to be one of the active fault systems in the country because earthquake activity continues but it is not normally felt." Local quakes only register two and a half on the Richter scale, a logarithmic scale for expressing the magnitude of a seismic disturbance, he said.

Kaiser said that although the tremors are not felt, they occur continually along the fault. He added that the fault shows signs of displacing recent geological materials. This, Kaiser said, makes it impossible to predict the next quake.

When the next tremor will hit is unknown and many experts agree that an accurate prediction cannot be made because of the variables involved. According to the chairman of the Seismic Safety Council, studies of the Wasatch fault by government agencies have shown fault slippage to have a recurrence rate of a little over 200 years.

"A United States Geological Survey team last year did some extensive trenching in Davis County," said Harvey Hutchinson, chairman of the council. "I would think the results were typical of what you would find in the fault area—that it has a recurrence of around 200 to 250 years."

He said quakes have occurred several times, adding that "whether it will do it again or not, we don't know."

"If we don't look at it as a major earthquake potential—we would be ignoring the facts," he said.

Executive Director of the Seismic Safety Advisory Council Delbert B. Ward agreed with Hutchinson on the danger but said figures as to when an earthquake could occur are only estimates.

Smaller quakes likely

"The 200-year limit depends on the earthquake strength you are talking about," he said, adding that a measurement of 7.0 on the Richter Scale is a reasonable number but a measurement closer to the lower boundary is more likely.

Ward said 7.0 is not the estimated maximum for the Wasatch fault but that it ranges closer to 7.3 to 7.5. For quakes in that range, the 200-year recurrence rate is not accurate, he said. "We believe the time is longer, as much as two or more times longer."

Although activity along the fault has been limited in the 135 years of recorded history in Utah, several severe earthquakes have hit the state.

"Since the pioneers came into the area, we have had some minor faulting which has been reported in diaries," Hutchinson said, "but I guess there has been only one or two of what we would consider strong earthquakes."

Of more than 1,000 quakes which have hit Utah, the 1904 Hamsel Valley earthquake and the 1962 Cache Valley earthquake were the worst. Although the 1962 quake registered only 5.7, the USGS indicated that it was the most damaging. In Richmond, Utah, the town center to the epicenter, three-fourths of all the homes were damaged with nine being unable to be reoccupied. Total estimated loss was figured at \$1 million.

With the recurrence rate estimated at about 225 years and recorded history only going back 135 years,

estimates of when the next major quake will occur range from far into the future to any moment.

Studies conducted in 1973 by an independent survey group concluded that "several active fault traces are located in the residential area immediately south of Rock Canyon, but only one trace is prominent within the alluvium of Rock Canyon."

The study said that active fault traces pass under numerous residential dwellings near Rock Creek and under the Provo City water tank north of Slate Canyon. Extensive faulting also passes behind the State Mental Hospital.

According to Merrill Bingham, director of Provo Waste and Water Waste, the water tank holds five million gallons of water and services the southeast section of Provo, which includes approximately 20,000 residents and much of the city's industry.

Alarm unnecessary

Although studies by independent groups have found that the fault is overdue, state authorities fear these statements will result in unnecessary alarm.

"I don't think you can say a large earthquake is overdue; that borders on the sensational," Kaiser said. "Who really knows. I think that is left up to only one person, and he hasn't communicated that to anyone, nor has he communicated why he has held it up."

As a result of this inability to predict the next tremor, residents along the fault express a general lack of concern which has alarmed many local officials.

"I'm not sure if it's a lack of awareness by the people," Ward said, adding that people tend to have casual attitudes about a possible disaster.

"This area has a history of recurring earthquakes," he said. "What the people need is a minor earthquake to shake them."

Residents' disbelief can be demonstrated by the number of earthquake endorsement policies included in many east bench home owners' insurance policies.

"Less than one percent of the residents living on the east bench have an earthquake endorsement in their policy," Ralph Benson, a local insurance agent said. "The basic coverage specifically excludes disasters such as earthquakes and floods."

Benson gave two reasons why residents are hesitant to insure their property against earthquakes. First, many people feel that if an earthquake hit, the government would step in and declare the area a disaster area. The second reason, according to Benson, is that with insurance costing \$7.50 per \$1,000, many homeowners become self-insured, figuring the money saved over the years would pay for the damage incurred by an earthquake.

"When we moved in, our neighbors, who are geologists, said the danger would be worse in the valley," one east bench resident said.

When asked if the fact that the Wasatch fault is the second most active fault in America bothered him, one Provo resident said, "No it doesn't bother me too bad; we have children living on the first most active fault in America and they have lived through it."

Although the fault runs along the east bench of Provo, officials are quick to say that most of the damage is done not on the fault, but away from it.

"The problem isn't the fault itself but the ground vibrations stemming from movement along it," Ward said. "The fault is simply a reminder that earthquake activity has occurred. The vast majority of damage occurs away from the fault."

Distant damage

Provo's chief building inspector Brent Snyder agreed with Ward's statement, but added that because of the vibrations created by an earthquake do as much damage a mile away as they do on the fault itself, there's no special prohibitions against building directly on the fault.

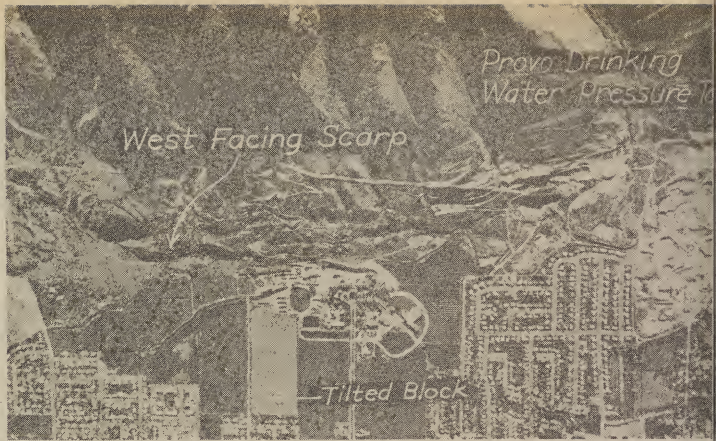
"People have a right to live where they want to live and build the houses they want to build on their own property," he said. "A city can't assume to regulate them on something that might occur. You just can't do that."

According to Snyder, this attitude can be seen in the Uniform Building Code regulations concerning the condemning of unsafe buildings.

"To condemn a building you would have to prove that it was unsafe in its present condition," Snyder said. "If the building is now being used for the same occupancy as when it was built, and if it was built by the code for that period of time, you cannot condemn it for not meeting the current code."

As with any undertaking today, cost plays a key role in what will be accomplished in earthquake protection. Hutchinson cited California's efforts in the early 1970s to evaluate all public schools for possible earthquake destruction.

Hutchinson said that the evaluation called for \$100 billion of renovation work to make the buildings safe. He added that because of the high cost involved with redeeming the buildings, officials in California



Labeled an active fault by state geology experts, the Wasatch Fault runs along the Wasatch front and comes within 200 yards of the Utah State Hospital and the LDS Provo Temple.

Officials say the system is as potentially dangerous as the San Andreas fault in California.

decided to use many structures for non-habitant use, such as storage areas.

"I like that kind of approach because it brings credence and sense to what you are trying to do. California may still be spending money but they are using their buildings as resources—not to be knocked down but to be used for other purposes," Hutchinson said.

The major drawback to wood frame structures, though, is the possible fire after an earthquake. Hutchinson said the major damage in the 1906 San Francisco earthquake came from the fire after the earthquake and not the tremor itself.

Though fire is a major concern, Hutchinson said liquefaction—movement beneath the earth which causes the affected ground to liquify—could cause the greater damage.

"Liquefaction is probably the greatest problem we would have," Hutchinson said. "We know all of the underground is saturated. Which means you have a material that is down there that has a tendency to go under liquefaction during an earthquake."

"Just because you're on the fault doesn't mean you're going to be hurt any more than those in the valleys, because of the potential of liquefaction and the propagation of the shocks in different types of soils."

Dam causes concern

Another area of concern is the Deer Creek Dam, located in Provo Canyon. The earth-fill dam is 30 years old and holds approximately 150,000 acre feet of water.

"It has been hit two or three times with moderate earthquakes," Hutchinson said. "One thing about an earth-fill dam is that it is much more structurally sound in a seismic area than a concrete dam because it is more flexible and yielding."

"It would take a sizable earthquake to bring about that kind of failure to the Deer Creek Dam with an epicenter very close. It has taken some shocks very, very close."

Will it take a mild earthquake to whip Utah residents into awareness?

"An earthquake won't do it," Snyder said. "You're going to have an earthquake hit the community which is going to cause some destruction. It's going to shake down buildings that were designed to be earthquake-proof and leave unreinforced buildings standing right next to it."

"People are just going to say, 'look at that—that building's a hundred years old and there stood that new one which is a total loss. It will never change.'"

Cement expensive, home prices to rise

MIAMI (AP)—Consumers may soon unhappily label cement "gray gold" because of impending price increases, warns a top official of the nation's largest cement producer.

"Cement plays a basic role in our lives and economy, but cement supplies have become tight in many areas," said James Stewart, chairman of Lone Star Industries here.

Stewart expects cement prices to double within five years. Because cement accounts for about nine percent of the cost of most new houses, price increases would send home costs spiraling even higher.

Cement costs have risen to \$50 a ton from \$17.20 in 1970, and are expected to hit \$100 a ton by 1985, Stewart said.

Church says he will fight gasohol tax

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday he will fight to exempt gasohol from President Carter's proposed 10-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax.

Church said he opposes the 10-cent gasoline tax.

"But if Congress shows any signs of passing it, I intend to offer amendments which would exempt both gasohol and diesel costs born by farmers," Church said at a workshop on alcohol fuels sponsored by the National Alcohol Fuels Commission.

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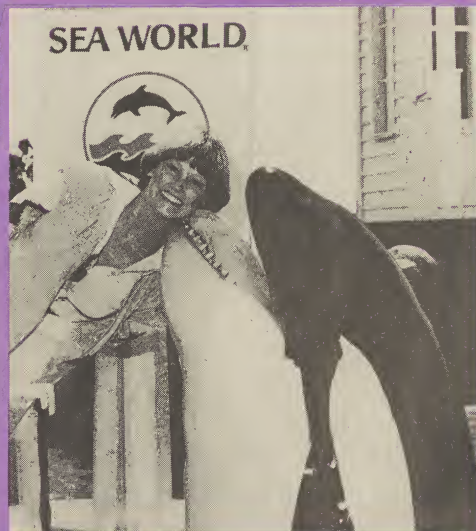
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UNIVERSITY  MALL

Life saving skills course to be taught in summer

By JAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Life saving skills will be taught in a BYU class this summer.

An emergency medical technology (EMT) course offered by the department of continuing education will teach skills that can be beneficial in several ways, said Dr. Keith Karen, coordinator of the EMT program at BYU.

"The program offers advanced training in a broad spectrum of emergency medical subjects beyond first aid and emergency care," Karen said. "Upon successful completion of training, the emergency medical technician is equipped to serve as one of the most valuable lay members of the medical care team outside the hospital."

The training will consist of skill-building experiences in caring for patients with specific injuries or illnesses, at the scene of the accident and during transportation to a medical facility, Karen said.

"The course gives people the skills necessary to save lives in emergency situations — not only the lives of others but their own as well," Karen said. He explained that with EMT training people can often treat themselves for injuries that could otherwise be fatal.

He added that the practical knowledge gained in the course would make it possible for graduates to save the lives of friends, family and others in time of emergency.

These skills can also be marketed successfully, Karen said.

"People who took the course at BYU are now working all over the United States."

"EMT graduates work as paramedics, ambulance attendants, and with companies where hazardous working conditions exist," Karen said.

He added that most corporations are required to have EMTs on duty during working hours.

"One girl who took the class now works for the Forest Service in Wyoming, and has helped to save the lives of several people," Karen said.

He said being trained to deal effectively with medical emergencies gives people a feeling of confidence and usefulness.

"It gives you a feeling of security to know that if the man sitting next to you at the football game has a heart attack or a stroke, you have the ability to save his life, instead of panicking or feeling helpless," he said.

The class will meet every weekday from 1 to 5 p.m., from July 1 to July 31, and students can receive six hours of college credit for the course.

Since class enrollment is limited to 40, students are encouraged to register early. A \$50 deposit is required for registration, along with a \$266 tuition fee. Deadline for registration is July 1, 1980.

For further information, interested students are encouraged to contact the department of conferences and workshops, 242 HRCB, or call 378-3556.

For further information, interested students are encouraged to contact the department of conferences and workshops, 242 HRCB, or call 378-3556.

Independent textbook sale can be lucrative for students

Students interested in getting more money for their used textbooks than the 60 percent offered by the BYU Bookstore, may want to consider using the campus Book Exchange.

The Book Exchange process is not complicated, but does take a little time and paper work. "Students interested in selling a book simply fill out a card on the book they want to sell, providing the name of the book, their name, their phone number and how much they are selling the book for," said Catherine Mikat, Academics executive secretary.

"The card is then filed and students interested in buying used books for less than the BYU Bookstore sells them

can look through the file for the book they need at a price they are willing to pay," Miss Mikat continued.

Book Exchange will be located in the Wilkinson Center Step-down Lounge Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Book Exchange will continue May 1-2 and May 5-9 in the same location with the same hours.

"One of the main advantages of the Book Exchange is that it enables students to sell used books for more than they can sell them back to the Bookstore, and they can also buy the books they need for less than they can buy them at the Bookstore," Miss Mikat said.

Changes over years at Y noted by Lynn McKinlay

By KEVIN ALLAN
Universe Staff Writer

After 25 years of teaching broadcast announcements how to make it in the big time and watching BYU move from a small unrecognized school to the nation's largest private university, communications professor Dr. Lynn McKinlay is going off the air.

The communications department is honoring McKinlay, who has been on the faculty longer than some students have been alive, with a dinner tonight to mark his retirement from teaching.

McKinlay has seen many changes come to the students, the faculty and the facilities of BYU since he began teaching in the fall of 1955.

"I believe the sophistication of the students is much greater today than it was when I started," he said. He continued, saying while "we have some distance to go before we achieve completely" what was intended by the founders, McKinlay feels the students "by and large are dedicated, and know where they're going in life."

"I feel that 'game-playing' is at a minimum here compared to the other institutions I am familiar with," he said.

Academic freedom

The school's administration, too, has made advances through the years. "I feel we have at BYU the academic

freedom essential to the preparation of students," he said.

McKinlay came to BYU after 18 years with KSL radio and television in Salt Lake City. "I started as a part-time announcer, then moved up to chief announcer at KSL-AM radio," he said.

From announcing, he moved into production. "I worked with all kinds of radio shows, from musical to variety to just about everything. Radio was in its heyday then."

Even after he moved into administration McKinlay said, "I kept my fingers in the performing end of things."

Through the years he moved from AM to FM radio to KSL-TV, which had "just started up at the time."

After several years in production and performing with KSL-TV, McKinlay was informed of an opening at BYU by an old-time friend who was the speech and dramatic arts department chairman.

Theatrical training

Because his training was in theater and his first job was in broadcasting, McKinlay brought practical experience not found in textbooks to his teaching. "What I teach largely doesn't come from textbooks," he said.

"They teach from theory basically. I had to make the transition from the medium of acting to the intimate medium of

broadcasting." That experience, he continued, helped immeasurably.

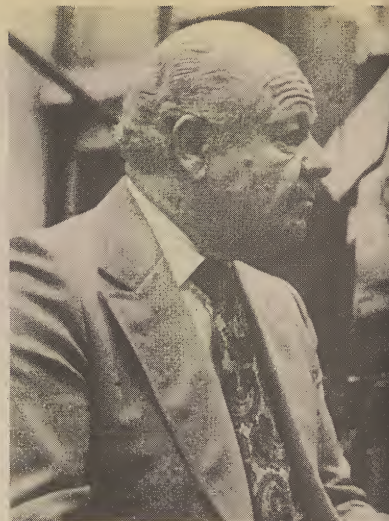
Asked to reflect on his early years of teaching at BYU, McKinlay chuckled and said, "That's really fun. I remember teaching in the old barracks buildings."

The barracks buildings were surplus from the war, and were located south of the "D" dorms, where the law school now stands. "They were so well put together that in the winter when there would be a storm, we could see snow drifting in under the windows and doors," he said.

Though his campus teaching responsibilities now are centered in the communications field, McKinlay used to teach a beginning theology class, the forerunner of "Gospel Principles and Practices." He continues to lecture for both the "Education Week" and "Know Your Religion" series.

He views his work with off-campus programs as "a vitalizing thing to do." "You get down to the grassroots, the members who support the school." That, he said, gives one "increased impetus and determination to serve the students who come here."

As a closing observation, McKinlay labeled himself "one of those who firmly believe that BYU is an institution of destiny." He said that "far from being the



Dr. Lynn McKinlay, professor in the department of communications, retiring after 25 years of teaching. He has seen many changes during his academic career.

"glorified high school" it was once termed by some people, it has become a true institution of higher learning."

Through the years he has noted "a spirit on campus that is unique. It is noted by those who visit us, and by those who, after being gone for some time, return." And as it progresses, he sees the school as "an institution to be reckoned with on all counts."

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ASBYU selects ombudsman

H. E. "Bud" Scruggs, Jr. has been appointed ASBYU Ombudsman for the 1980-81 school year.

ASBYU President elect Jeff Duke, current ASBYU President David Litterer and this year's Ombudsman, Lance Nalder, chose Scruggs from among several student applicants.

Scruggs is a junior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in political science. He began working in the ASBYU office last summer. He has served as the public relations director for the office. Scruggs is a past president of the campus Young Democrats and a deputy presidential campaign director for Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"The major task at hand right now is to recruit students who will be here

spring and summer to help in the office as case workers dealing with student problems," the new officer said.

He said another goal is to make students aware of the location and function of the Ombudsman's office.

"Dollar for dollar, the Ombudsman's office is the most efficient office of ASBYU," Scruggs said. "We have saved over \$150,000 this past year."

The Ombudsman is a non-voting member of the student council charged with helping students solve consumer, legal and university problems. Students wishing to apply for positions in the office are invited to do so now even if they won't return to school until fall.



BUD SCRUGGS

EPA proposal to expand power dropped after much opposition

DENVER (AP) — The regional Environmental Protection Agency administrator

has withdrawn a controversial proposal that would have expanded the agency's power over proposed water projects.

Opponents said the EPA proposal would override state water laws and would also require applicants to show the effects proposed water

projects would have on increasing population and air pollution.

The regional proposal would have become policy for other parts of the country if successfully implemented in the Rocky Mountain region, Colorado officials said.

The EPA announced Wednesday that "sighting substantial negative reaction from many parts of this western region, EPA Regional Administrator Roger Williams in Denver has halted work on a proposed water resources guidance document."

"Since this is so vital an issue in the West and since EPA figures prominently in many aspects of water development, we thought it wise to involve a wide range of public interests in the

preparation of our document," Williams said.

Gov. Matheson said the proposed policy was another attack on states' water rights.

Williams' Region 8 includes Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming.

The EPA document outlines possible actions to compel and encourage measures to limit water diversions by maintaining in-stream flows, to conserve and re-use water, to protect groundwater quality, to preserve wetlands and other aquatic systems, to control water project construction and operation, to reduce salinity concentrations in streams, and to reduce air pollution and other "indirect" effects of water development.

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Students experience depression

By KEN BUSH
Assistant News Editor

...ion experienced this time of year by
...g seniors and other students pressured by
...ns could indicate a reluctance to take
...ility for the situation or the future, says a
...fessor.

...a person is depressed or fearful about the
...those feelings are 'real,' said Dr. Terry
...the department of child development and
...lations. "But then the individual assumes
...source of their feelings is the situation,
...then is the sign of refusing to take respon-
...r life."

...said that although the future may not be
...ents want or what they had planned for,
...n is something "we do to ourselves" — not
...at result of the situation. He said it is "our
...al to meet the life that we face."

...placed graduating seniors in two possible
...— persons who take life by the hand, ac-
...ny circumstance and doing the best they
...persons who avoid life by making excuses
...minded depressed.

...s may face the world by saying, 'I can't

handle it; unjust and unfair things will happen to
...me," he said. "While others may take the attitude
...that 'no matter what happens I will do my best.' All
...they need to ask themselves is, 'I did all I could do,
...why wasn't that good enough?'"

Olson added that many times students blame their
...misfortunes on others, making it appear that it is
...someone else's fault. Trying to meet test deadlines,
...complete assignments and ultimately be well-
...prepared for their profession are some of the
...challenges facing the student that, when caught un-
...prepared, can easily be blamed on others.

"When a student takes responsibility to do their
...best, they don't have to worry about being defeated,"
...he said.

Citing the job market as an example, Olson said
...that when a graduate must leave the college life he
...has mastered and has a pessimistic attitude about the
...future, he begins to justify the depression he feels.

Lynn Scoresby, another child development and
...family relationships professor, has a different view of
...the depression faced by many graduating seniors.

"Students this time of year may suffer from 'reac-
...tive depression' or the situation following an

emotionally charged condition," he said. "Depres-
...sion is the empty state where there is no emotional
...condition present."

Scoresby hosts a bi-monthly talk program on the
...K-96 radio station where he helps callers find solu-
...tions to emotional problems. He occasionally receives
...calls from students suffering from depression.

"Often a student's success or dreams are con-
...tingent upon someone else, especially when the
...senior is seeking a job," he said. "Patience and keep-
...ing busy are good solutions to aid in overcoming the
...depressed state."

Scoresby added that graduates may be depressed
...because they are leaving a secure university environ-
...ment which can create anxiety and overload the
...brain — creating the empty, depressed condition.

"If I believe that I can control my feelings anytime
...that I wish, then I would seldom be depressed," he
...said.

No matter which school of thought the graduate or
...depressed student wishes to adhere to, experts agree
...that each person has the ability to control such feel-
...ings. It isn't always necessary to sink lower into a
...depressed state and sigh, "This, too, will pass."

A REMINDER
There will be a short
period at the end of Winter
Semester during which NO
REFUNDS or
EXCHANGES will be
given in the Text Dept.
The no refund or exchange
period will run from April
7th to April 18th.

M expected to grant first permit proposed Northern Tier Pipeline

LE AP — The Bureau of Land Manage-
...pected to grant the first, important federal
...the proposed Northern Tier Pipeline later
...h.

...get date is April 19, and the permit will give
...Tier right-of-way across 120 miles of federal
...in Washington, Idaho, Montana, North
...and Minnesota.

...mit is by no means the final federal hurdle
...interstate project. Northern Tier must still
...number of permits from other agencies and
...of Land Management won't issue its final
...in the pipeline for some time yet.

...months ago President Carter endorsed the
...which will carry Alaska crude oil 1,500 miles
...Angeles to Clearbrook, Minn. Carter's
...also included provisions for speeding up the
...r process.

...aining are a number of possible com-
...ctors, including a lawsuit filed against the
...Land Management and its parent depart-
...ment of the Interior.

...filed by two Olympic Peninsula environ-
...groups, contends the BLM's environmental
...statement prepared for the pipeline fails to
...standards. They are asking that federal
...r the project be blocked.

...suit could mean a delay in the granting of
...t-of-way permit, said Neil Morck, chief of the
...ts-of-way division in the BLM's Montana

office in Billings. He said officials in Washington,
...D.C., are reviewing the legal issues.

However, Chris Carlson, Interior Secretary Cecil
...Andrus' representative in Seattle, said Andrus still
...intends to have the BLM grant the permit on April
...19.

Among other conditions Carter attached to his
...recommendation was one requiring that a spur be
...built from the main pipeline to northern Puget
...Sound refineries in Skagit and Whatcom counties.

Both Carlson and Morck are confident that even
...after a right-of-way permit is granted, the Interior
...Department can still force Northern Tier to build the
...spur.

"The secretary (Andrus) is committed to hookup
...to the Washington state refineries," said Carlson.
..."Northern Tier needs subsequent permits from the
...BLM. We could refuse to grant permits in the future
...if Northern Tier doesn't meet the requirement."

Few attend forums, research group says

The 10 a.m. hour is reserved each Tuesday for
...devotional and forum attendance, yet less than one-
...fifth of the student body takes advantage of the op-
...portunity, according to a study conducted by com-
...munications students.

Paul McIntyre, a member of the research group,
...said the study showed only 18 percent of the student
...body attends devotionals regularly, while 33 percent
...never attend.

Freshmen are the most frequent attenders, with
...twice the participation rate of any other class, McIn-
...tyre said. Attendance tapers off with each successive
...year in school, he continued.

Females make up 55 percent of those who are pre-
...sent for at least half of the assemblies, compared to
...only 35 percent for males.

A variety of reasons were given by non-attenders,
...ranging from, "The seats are too small," to "I can't
...stand the musical numbers." The most frequent ex-
...cuse, McIntyre said, was that the students needed
...the time to study.

The communication group studying the problem
...will make efforts to persuade non-attenders to better
...budget their time, McIntyre said, so they can take
...advantage of the hour provided for devotional atten-
...dance.

emics lectures put into print

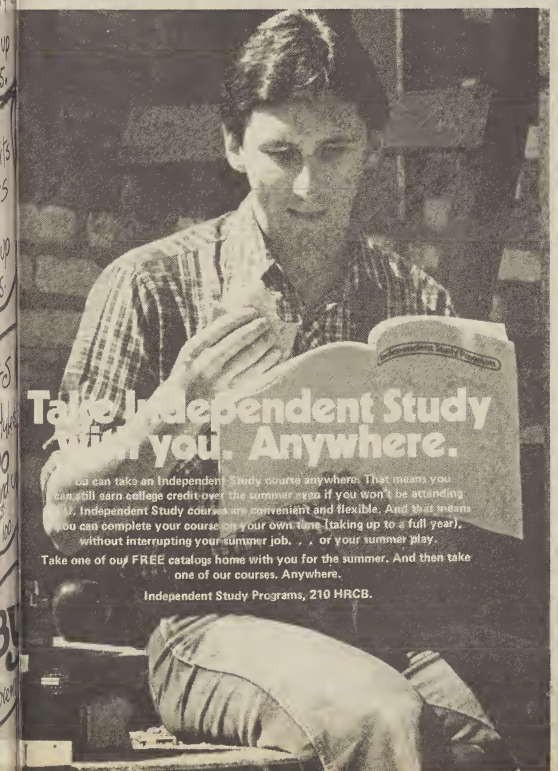
lectures by such prominent people as
...author of the book "Roots"; Marshall
...or editor of Time magazine; and George
...former governor of Michigan can be
...for \$1.95 at the BYU Bookstore.

compiled by the ASBYU Academics
...contains some of the lectures it sponsored
...1978-80 school year.

ademics Offices is losing money, but we as
...that it is important that these speeches
...so that students have the opportunity to
...fic lectures and what the speaker said."

nerine Mikat, academics executive

ikats said the lectures selected to be
...in the book were chosen by members of the
...ademics Office on the basis of which lec-
...thought would be most beneficial to stu-
...dence.



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Teacher honored by award

By EDWARD RAE BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Students in agricultural sciences have selected Dr. Ivan L. Corbridge to receive the Agricultural Faculty Award.

The award was given to the professor of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences on the basis of his willingness to serve his fellow faculty members, students, the community, industry and the church.

"Dr. Corbridge was selected by a popular vote of agriculture students," said Frank Nelson, agriculture council chairman. Each of the agricultural clubs were asked to nominate a faculty member and then the students had an opportunity to vote on the professor they felt should receive the award, according to Nelson.

Dr. William L. Park, chairman of the agricultural economics department, in a letter addressed to A. Lester Allen and Max V. Wallentine, dean and assistant dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, praised the work which Corbridge has done.

Park said, "Dr. Corbridge not only has served us long and faithfully but has continually striven to improve his performance by participating in the Walter Gong Workshop, learning basic language for the microcomputer, attending training sessions and the like.

"The student members of the Ag Econ Associates have nominated Ivan L. Corbridge for this prestigious award and have asked that I join them in this endeavor. It is a pleasure for me to wholeheartedly support their nomination."

Corbridge said he considers it a privilege and an honor to receive the Agricultural Faculty Award.

Corbridge is a native Utahn having been born in Layton in 1917. He attended high school in Malad, Idaho where he was a member of the basketball and debate teams and student body president.

A few years after returning from an LDS mission to Australia, Corbridge enlisted in the Air Force. While serving in the Air Force he was decorated with the Bronze Star for "Outstanding Meritorious Service."

In 1946 he received his B.S. degree from the Utah State Agricultural College. Work on his M.S. degree was completed while at the University of Chicago and in 1952 he received his Ph.D. while a faculty member at Washington State University.

That same year he joined the faculty of BYU and served as chairman of the Agricultural Economics Department from 1954-66.

Corbridge has served as the president of several of his own businesses and as a member of many professional organizations as well as past president of the Utah Society of Farm and Ranch Managers and Appraisers.

Retiring Y professor honored at banquet

At one time in Provo a factory worker made \$23 a week, a good meal in a restaurant cost 65 cents and a new Ford sedan cost \$685.

Dr. Preston Gledhill, retiring theater and cinematic arts professor, made those observations at a dinner held recently in his honor. Guests from the BYU administration and faculty attended the event in the Wilkinson Center.

"The first arena theater production at BYU was 'The Male Animal,' held in the arts building on lower campus just after World War II, the professor said.

Speaking of the difference in the theater at BYU then and now, Gledhill said, "The creative program has changed a lot. Mormon plays such as 'The Field is White,' are maturing."

Beyond the obvious technical changes, the playwrighting has improved and the acting has remained the same, he said. "The very first play I directed had good talent, but now we have more."

When Gledhill retires next December, he will have spent 33 years with the BYU theater department. Dr. Harold Oaks, chairman of the department of theater and cinematic arts, took his second acting class as a freshman from Gledhill.

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, speaking of his long-time friend, said, "I think what I appreciate most is the pleasantness. It was a pleasure always to visit and conduct business with him. He always had a listening ear."



Dr. Preston Gledhill, retiring professor of theater and cinematic arts, speaks at a dinner held in his honor. The professor spoke of life in Provo when he joined the BYU faculty 33 years ago.

'King of Sting' strikes crime

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Standing 6-foot-1, weighing 240 pounds and speaking in a born-in-Memphis drawl, police Lt. John Talley is anything but obscure.

Yet Talley's specialty is undercover work — he is, indeed, the "King of Sting."

"He's almost our secret weapon," Police Director E. Winslow Chapman said. "I say almost because it's kind of hard to keep him a secret — you can look at him and see why."

Since 1972, Talley has traveled on loan to the U.S. Justice Department as a consultant to 98 communities. He teaches law enforcement officers the techniques of undercover operations and helps them set up organized crime strike units.

Back home, Talley is operations officer of the Memphis undercover unit — 15 unorthodox male and female police officers. Jeans, flannel shirts, wool caps, long hair, beards, mustaches and afros are the norm. Their offices are adorned with posters of rock

groups and their relationships are close.

In the eight years since the strike force was established, Talley and his band have run about a dozen storefront or sting operations, where they masquerade as criminals buying stolen property.

Their "covers" have included a jewelry store, a lamp shop, a nightclub in Mississippi, a grocery store in Arkansas, a wig shop in midtown Memphis. Recovery figures vary between \$10 million and \$15 million in merchandise, most of which is returned to the owners.

"The Justice Department has had surveys run through private corporations that show for every dollar spent on these operations, we get a \$19 return," Talley said.

Talley's expertise has helped bring close to \$1 million in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants to Memphis. The unit currently is operating on an 18-month grant of \$350,000 to \$400,000.

But such grants may disappear if President

Carter's proposed budget cuts are approved later this year. The administration proposal would virtually eliminate the 12-year-old LEAA and such LEAA-funded sting investigations as Talley's.

"Because of him, we've made a real impact in the flow of stolen goods and overall fencing operations in this community," Chapman said. "His operation and expertise have given this police department a national leadership role. We've developed techniques here that have been used all over the country."

Talley's boss at the Justice Department is Jim Golden, director of the Criminal Conspiracy Division in the LEAA.

"Depending on the year you look at, from 91 to 94 percent of the crime problem is property crime," Golden said in a telephone interview from Washington. "Talley is doing something about something everybody can relate to."

Golden noted Talley's good ol' boy appearance. "You can't let looks deceive you if you're looking at John Talley,"

he said. "Behind that country boy exterior is a very, very smart police officer. In fact, he's practically a national resource."

Talley's professional philosophy keeps him steady under pressure.

"You have to separate your job from your emotions," he said. "I feel that I'm not as smart as a lot of the organized crime figures, but I do have one thing on my side. That's time. If I don't catch them today, I'll catch them tomorrow."

"They don't have time. Time is against the criminal because he knows that with time he's susceptible to making mistakes. And I'm looking for that mistake."

"I get up every morning enjoying my job as a police officer. It's very seldom a person gets to do a job he really enjoys," Talley said.

Patience also has been an asset for Talley's wife of 28 years, Mildred. They were high school sweethearts.

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What will you leave BYU?



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Books can be donated by placing them in bookdrop located in the Wilkinson Center, Cannon Center, Morris Center, and in the BYU Bookstore.



Final Examination Schedule

Classes meeting daily, MTWTH, MWF, M, W or F—

Regular Class Recitation Hour

7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
12:00 noon
1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.

Date of Final Exam

Monday, April 14
Tuesday, April 15
Tuesday, April 15
Wednesday, April 16
Thursday, April 17
Monday, April 14
Tuesday, April 15
Wednesday, April 16
Thursday, April 17
Monday, April 14

Time of Final Exam

7:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m.
7:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m.
7:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m.
4:00 p.m.-6:50 p.m.
1:00 p.m.-3:50 p.m.
1:00 p.m.-3:50 p.m.
1:00 p.m.-3:50 p.m.
10:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.
7:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m.
7:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m.

Classes meeting TTH, TTTH, TTHS, T, Th, or S—

Regular Classes Recitation Hour

7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
12:00 noon
1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.

Date of Final Exam

Monday, April 14
Tuesday, April 15
Wednesday, April 16
Thursday, April 17
Monday, April 14
Tuesday, April 15
Wednesday, April 16
Wednesday, April 16
Thursday, April 17

Time of Final Exam

4:00 p.m.-6:50 p.m.
4:00 p.m.-6:50 p.m.
1:00 p.m.-3:50 p.m.
10:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.
10:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.
10:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.
7:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m.
7:00 p.m.-9:50 p.m.
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At-a-Glance

Positions available on Century II

Students who wish to apply for the position of editor for BYU's student journal, Century II, should send a letter of application detailing their experience to Richard Cracroft by Monday. Students interested in applying for the Century II staff should sign up for English 410-R. Questions may be directed to Charles Tate, A283 JKBA or 455. Applicants to Century II will receive their journals at home addresses. Any address corrections should be left at the English department office, A246 or at Taylor House.

Offers French program in Quebec

BYU department of study abroad will be offering intensive program in French in conjunction with Laval University summer school in Quebec, Canada.

A six-week summer program in Quebec will run from July 7 and conclude Aug. 15, 1980. The program will be administered by the study abroad office directed by Professor Yvon LeBras of the French department.

One of the courses will be offered at Laval University taught by a carefully selected staff of instructors, lecturers and professors who speak French as a native language.

Students who have completed their first year of French are eligible for admittance into the program. The deadline for application with \$100 deposit is May 1. The finalization and full payment is due May 15.

For more information or applications, contact the department of study abroad or LeBras 242 MSRB, 378-2016.

National parks offer summer jobs

Summer job opportunities outlook for college students appears promising, particularly in the national park areas throughout the nation.

Because of inflation and high gas prices, national state parks and numerous recreation areas are enjoying a substantial influx of camping tourists, and opportunity researchers.

Important for students to apply prior to May 1 for desirable jobs are taken.

Additional information is available through a free brochure by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Summer Job Opportunity Research, P.O. Box 10, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

Booklet offered for future authors

Those participating in the publication conference should pick up a "Getting Started in Writing Booklet."

These booklets can be picked up from noon to 2 p.m. today at the northwest corner of the Wilkinson Center patio near the Cougarrest.

Copies of marriage talk available

The Married Students' Association is providing free copies of George Durrant's talk entitled "Get Ready, Get Married, Grow."

The copies may be picked up in the ASBYU offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Planetarium lecture set for tonight

Extraterrestrial life will be the subject of a planetarium lecture tonight at the BYU Summerhays Planetarium.

The lecture, entitled "Life in the Universe," will be given by Ronald W. Blankenship of the department of physics and astronomy. He will discuss the likelihood of finding life on planets other than Earth.

The lecture will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. at the planetarium on the fourth floor of the Eyring Science Center.

Medical student surveys ready

Applicants to medical or dental schools should pick up a questionnaire before leaving school after this semester.

They are available in 380 WIDB or by calling ext. 3044.

Professor to talk on metabolics in Friday speech

The department of food science and nutrition will sponsor a seminar by Dr. Don Whedon, director of the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases, Friday at 10 a.m. in 3215 SFLC.

The topic of Whedon's speech is, "Metabolic Studies of NASA Skylab Flights." For further information, call Sheryl Milton, 378-3912.

Game manager to talk on squirrels

The Central Utah Region game manager for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources will speak at BYU today as part of a lecture series sponsored by the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

The speaker, Jordan C. Pederson, will talk about "Studies on the Abert's Squirrel in Utah." Pederson, a BYU graduate will speak in the Wilmer W. Tanner Auditorium 110 MLBM at 8 p.m. and the public is invited.

Government internships available

Applications are now being accepted through the department of government for all students interested in summer term internships in conjunction with the BYU Los Angeles Seminar.

Students will be working with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, and will have the opportunity to work closely with officials of that organization.

The seminar allows up to nine credits in either justice administration or some other applicable field of study.

In conjunction with the Los Angeles Seminar, the government department is making scholarships available through the J. Edgar Hoover scholarship fund.

The seminar will run from June 24 to Aug. 14. The Hoover scholarship would cover the cost of tuition for the program, or an equivalent of \$225 for the summer term.

Students should apply as soon as possible. Those interested should contact Charles T. Fletcher at 313 KMH, or call 378-3276. An orientation meeting will be held in Fletcher's office on Thursday at 2 p.m.

Semi-formal ball to be sponsored by local youth

The Northern Utah County Young Adults are sponsoring a Gold and Green Ball Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Pleasant Grove High School, 200 S. 700 East in Pleasant Grove.

Admission to the semi-formal dance is \$2.99 a couple, and is open to the public. For further information call Doug Major, 785-2220.

Spencer Palmer to speak today on church growth

Spencer J. Palmer, professor of church history and doctrine at BYU, will speak on the "Expanding Church" today at 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Varsity Theater. The lecture is being held as part of the Harold B. Lee Library's Sequential series and the public is invited to attend.

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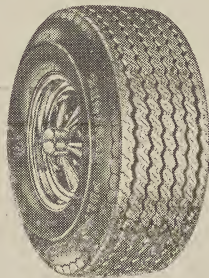
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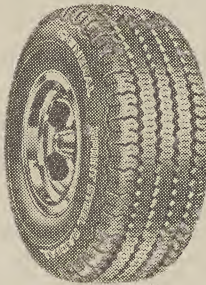
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A78-13	27.95	1.55
E78-14	31.95	2.12
F78-14	33.95	2.23
G78-14	34.95	2.30

Limited
Quantity-So
Hurry!

No Trade-in Required

Free Mounting

General Steel Radial - Blackwall
2 Steel Belts *40,000 Mile Warranty*



(General Sprint Radial)

SIZE	LOW, LOW PRICE	F.E.T.
165x13 BR78-13	37.95	1.81

Fits Most
Cars Equipped
With 13" Tires.

FAKLER'S PASSENGER RETREADS
WHITEWALL OR BLACKWALL
BELTED OR 4-PLY



SIZE	Low, Low Price	F.E.T.
A78x13	19.95*	55'
D78x14	19.95*	60'
F78x14	20.95*	60'
F78x14	21.95*	60'
G78x14	23.95*	70'
600 X 15	19.95*	60'
G78x15	22.95*	70'
H78x15	23.95*	75'
L78x15	25.95*	80'

FREE MOUNTING
NEW TIRE
WARRANTY

*retreadable casing trade-in required

K

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